WANT R. T. TUNNELHURRIED TPTOWN CHIZENS EARNESTLY INTER-CIDE WITH THE MAYOR.

seem to Fear That the Comptroller May Delay the Work Until a Tunnel to South Brooklyn Has Been Built-This Angers Comptroller - Prospective Bids. Fifty citizens of the upper part of Manhattan

and The Bronx called on Mayor Van Wyck aptroller Coler was a bad man, who was devoting much time to an effort to prevent the construction of a rapid transit tunnel in those boroughs until after a tunnel had been built to South Brooklyn. This idea seems to be widely entertained in the upper part of the city, where the Hon. John Whalen, Corporation Counsel, has been acitating recently the building of the rapid transit system. Mr. Coler has explained his position several times, and vesterday he said that it appeared to him as though Mr. Whalen was making a desperate effort at the ast moment to convince the voters that he had

Mr. Martin. "We're looking for transporta-"Why." said the Mayor, "I don't believe that there is a single Bapid Transit Commissioner who would put a straw in the way of the tun-

"Neither do we," said Mr. Martin and several

might be built. Mr. Minton said that what the people wanted was simultaneous work on at least three sections of the tunnel, and if possible, on all of it, the contracts to be given out

the that the four sections be built before there is any tunnel under the East River,"
said Mr. Minton. "We want more than your
sympathy. We want your earnest help."
"The Comptroller's the father of that
south Brooklyn tunnel, isn't he?" said the
Mayor.
"Yes," said Mr. Minton. "We're in favor of
our tunnel first."

our tunnel first."
"Well," said the Mayor, "he's the only one I know who's in favor of it. You know I don't father it."
"Well the city have enough money for all of

then James L. Wells made a speech, in which he said that the Comptroller had made certain definite statements at the public hear-ing before the Rapid Transit Commission, and had then, in the board's executive session, in-troduced a resolution which was directly oppo-site to what he had said, and in opposition to

the tunnel.

"How's that?" said the Mayor.

"Here's the resolution," said Mr. Wells.

The Mayor read it through.

"You'd better read it again," said the Mayor.

"That says nothing about stopping work on your tunnel to build another one."

Mr. Walde read the resolution. When he had finished, the Mayor said: "Now gentlemen, you've done a great injustice to the Comptroller. He has been charged here with saying one thing and doing another. There is nothing in his resolution to bear out your charge. You ought to read it carefully. Have you any fear of the Mayor?" ne Mayor?" said all The Bronxites.

"Well, you needn't have," said his Honor.
"I've always been in favor of rapid transit. In
my opinion, this is the first time the Commissioners have been able to see daylight."
"In the event of their higher to the "In the event of there being no bids on the contracts to be awarded on Tuesday, what will the Rapid Transit Commission and the city do?" asked a man in the corner. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.'" said the Mayor. "Let's not cross any bridges until we come to them."

When Comptroller Cyler heard what had been

ossible through the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution separating the debt of New-York county from the city tebt. I do not remember that the city administration, Corporation Counsel Whalen or his assistants helped in any way to bring about its adoption. This department sent a man to Albany to work for it. I do not remember that Mr. Whalen or his assistants tried to work up a public sentiment in its favor at the poils. This department did. I am the only entended of the tunnel. Now, it appears that Mr. Whalen wants to be regarded as the father of rapid transit according to the tunnel. Now, it appears that Mr. Whalen wants to be regarded as the father of rapid transit as of as great importance as its opposition to the Ramapo contract. I say this because the citizens of the upper part of this borough seem to have been educated to the belief that I am or posed to transit facilities for them. I am not, nor is this department, nor has it ever been.

"There is absolutely no danger, and there never has been, or anything beling permitted to interfere with the construction of the whole of the Rapid Transit route as now planned, and it would be impossible to make any eleaner or more unequivocal statements in regard to this matter than were make at the last meeting of the Rapid Transit commission. I cannot understant why some of these gantlemen persist in doubting statements made to them by the members of the Rapid Transit board and myself, unless they are being baily advised from some unknown quarter. All I have claimed is that the angle of the Hapid Transit board and myself, unless they are being baily advised from some unknown quarter. All I have claimed is that the tunnel extension to South Brooklyn is the larged continuation southward of the Rapid Transit system; that it will adde enormously to the deal and first the community is about the collection of the Rapid Transit tour and the poly and the vision of the Rapid Transit tour and the poly and the vision of the Rapid Transit polyment and the polyment and th

that the tunnel extension to South Brooklyn is the logical continuation southward of the Rapid Transit system; that it is importatively demanded by the large interests in that locality; that it will add enormously to the value of the Rapid Transit franchise to be bid for next Monday, and that it should be undertaken at the earliest possible moment."

It was reported vesterday that Harry Payne Whitney, son-in-law of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, was interested in a syndicate which would bid for the tunnel. The Whitney-Widneste has announced that it would not bid for the tunnel. It was said, however, that young Mr. Whitney might be acting independently of his father, and in the interests of the New York Central and allied institutions. The Mational Street Railway Construction Company has a bid prepared. It won't bid if the Yanderbilt interests do, it was said yesterday, Yesterday there were rumors of several other Syndicates.

A petition of the Rapid Transit Commission - ers was presented to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday for such "reasonable compensation" as the Court may fix, for services covering the period from their appointment or since the last payment, March 14, 1834, to bec 31, 1835. The petitioners are: Alexander L. Orr. John H. Starin, Woodbury Langdon, George L. Rives, Charles Stewart Smith, Morris K. Jesup and John Chaffin. Orr and Starin served these veers and nine months; Claffin, Langdon and Rives, three years and one month; Smith, three years and twenty-one days and Jesup eight months.

The petition stated that Seth Low, when asked if he desired to join in the application, said that he did not intend to make any claim for his services from March 10, 1845, to he said that he did not intend to make any claim or his services from March 19, 1826, to his esignation on June 2, 1832. Athough Mr. fesup is joined in the application he states that is does not ask compensation for himself, be-ause during the period he has been a member. of the commission he has not had to render any great service.

The Corporation Counsel did not appear on the motion, so there was no argument, the Court taking the moving papers and reserving decision.

HAIN RELIEVES BROOKLYN,

Borough Will Not Have to Use Polluted Water for a While at Least.

to Deputy Commissioner Moffett and the engiheers in the Water Department of the borough | of Brooklyn, as it has temporarily, at least, postponed their purpose of drawing on the polluted Springfield and Baisley's ponds near Jamaica. was found vesterday morning that there had been a gain of over a toot in the Hempstead reservoir. Mr. Moffett says that unless there are further rains soon they will have to look for assistance to the polluted ponds. The health authorities of the State, however, are determined, it is said, to prevent the use of water from these ponds.

Mr. Moffett will be the same are intention.

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Mr. Moffett said that there was no intention of enting off a together the supply for the Fort Hamilton Reservation, the Navy Yard and Governors Island. "We are thinking," he said, "o' limiting the saloons or cutting them off altogether. Perhaps we shall not have to resort to cutting out bathtubs."

DEADLOCK OVER POLICE JOBS. Board of Managers Reject Candidates-

Civil Service Board Insists on Them. There is a deadlock between the Police Board and the Civil Service Board in the matter of police appointments, and it may keep the force short for no one knows how long. It began just before Christmas, when the Police Commission asked for an eligible list of five men. The following list came down from the Civil Service Bureau: Nels Pehrsen, Charles and The Brown Aris Penrsen, Charles resterday under the leadership of ex-Alder- P. Vosburgh, William A. Tiernan, Howard W. woodward to tell him that they believed | Gifford and Patrick O'Brien. The board repolice surgeon and found unfit. Indeed, it was event, and Chief Surgeon Cook reported that if he were called upon to run three blocks he it was unimportant, shut him out under the rules of the department.

Another list was asked for. Instead the old self rather ridiculous.

The Police Commissioners spent several purymen, said:

"I do not want to show any disrespect to the the tenements which the reform committee of Court, but I submit that Judge Cowing's attitude was unjust and unfair. The jury is as prominent citizens laid bare to them on Thursday afternoon. They were reticent as to the step proposed to meet the evils complained of, but expressed soler satisfaction that the committee as the proposed to meet the evils complained of, but expressed soler satisfaction that the committee as the proposed to meet the evils complained of, but expressed soler satisfaction that the committee as the proposed to meet the evils complained of, but expressed soler satisfaction that the committee as the proposed to meet the evils complained of, but expressed soler satisfaction that the control of the proposed to meet the evils complained of, but expressed soler satisfaction that the court is soler that Judge Cowing's attended was unjust and unfair. The jury is a truly as the proposed to meet the evils complained of, but expressed soler satisfaction that the court as the Judge is, an its particular function is to listen to the evils complained of, but expressed soler satisfaction that the court as the Judge is, an its particular function is to listen to the evil of the court as the Judge is, an its particular function is to listen to the evil of the court as the Judge is, an its particular function is to listen to the evil of the court as the Judge is an its particular function is to listen to the evil of the court as the Judge is an its particular function is to listen to the evil of the court as the Judge is an its particular function is to listen to the evil of the court as the Judge is an its particular function is to listen to the evil of the court as the Judge is an its particular function is to listen to the evil of the court as the Judge is an its particular function is to listen to the evil of th mittee had chosen to come to Mulberry street

"There has already been a great and gratify-There has aiready been a great and gratifying change in Allen street," he said. "Will it last? We shall see what power we have to make it last. We can try, and if the results are not as desired, perhaps we can find some other way." Chief Devery was in a reflective mood. He said he was pleased and would be willing to be judged by his record as it developed under the scrutiny of the committee. He did not say it, but the impression was strong in Mulberry street that something would be heard to drop shortly in the Red Light district.

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The first report of a raid in a tenement house under the Chief's order of Jan. 2 was reported from the Fifth street station in the afternoon. Serst. Todd telephoned that his men had raided a disorderly house at 3 second street and had made two prisoners. They will be arraignad in court to morrow, and under the "Will the city have enough money for all of the tunnels?" asked Mr. Minton.
"You'll have to ask the Comptroller," said the Mayor.
Then James The J ried on their traffic in a tenement house, and will watch the action of the Magistrate.

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At the annual meeting of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, held in the society's headquarters at Madison avenue and Twenty-sixth street on Thursday, President John P. Haines delivered an address, on the work of the society for the prevention of the society for the prevention of the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, held in the society's headquarters at Madison avenue and Twenty-sixth street on Thursday, President John P. Haines delivered an address, on the work of the society for the year 1840.

The decrease in the number of arrests he ascribed to increasing humanity toward animals on the part of the public. The ambainance will be a street and the cause, in part at least, was the displacing of the horse by electricity on the street railways and to some extent in electric valides. In regard to enthemasia for the simple of the property of the prevention of the public. The ambain of the prevention of the property of When Comptroller Coler heard what had been said in the Mayor's office, he said:

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Clara L. Smith. To the Hans Christian Dea-coness Home and Kindergarten he bequeathed \$10,000 and the Norwegian Hospital is to re-ceive \$5,000. He left \$30,000 to Lucy J. De Freece, wife of

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He left \$30,000 to Lucy J. De Freece, wife of Anthony De Freece, for kindness bestowed upon him during his illness and for services rendered in caring for and nursing him during a period of eighteen months. The residuary estate is left to his four entidren, share and share allke, subject to the dower right of the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Christian. The Kings County Trust Company is named as executor and trustee of the estate. Some-time ago the testator placed Mrs. De Freece in charge of his Fort Hamilton avenue house. Subquently, her husband began a suit against Christian to recover \$50,000 damages for alicenting the affections of his wife, but the suit died with the death of the defendant. suit died with the death of the defendant.

Discouraging Statistics Gathered in Saloons ly the Cigarmakers' Union.

The Union Label Committee of the eigarmakers' unions issued a statement yesterday to the effect that a sub-committee which has been trying for three months to find out how many saloons in this city sold union cigars, visited 1,247 saloons. They found that 165 saloons sold union cigars only, 671 sold none but non-union cigars and 411 saloons sold both union and non-union brands. Nany of the saloons which sold none but non-union cigars were frequented by members of trades unions who bought the non-union weeds and smoked them with apparent satisfaction. So long as they obtained the brand of beer they wanted they were undifferent as to whether the cigars were made by a labor trust or not. Some of the labor leaders who shout loudest about union matters, it is said, were among those who smoked non-union cigars. been trying for three months to find out how those who smoked non-union cigars.

In the gallery of the National Arts Club in West Thirty-fourth street a dinner will be given to-night by the Society of Mural Painters to a number of guests from Balti-more. The dinner is to be given especially to Harper. The recent heavy rainfall was a great relief | the Muncipal Art Society of Baltimore, to the Mayor of that city and to the judges who have been most prominent in giving aid to the erection and decoration of the new Court House there. The Mural Painters are anxious to foster interest in the decoration of public buildings throughout the United States, so that it is more than likely that this dinner will be only the first of a series of entertainments offered to the muncipal art societies of other cities.

cities.

Leo Crager, a retired merchant of 953 Park avenue, while on his way home last night became ill at the corner of Park avenue and Eighty-second street. He died before an ambulance from Presbyterian Hospital ar-rived. The body was taken to his residence. Mr. Crager was 62 years old and had suf-

REBUKED JURY TALKS BACK

NO RIGHT TO CALL THEM DOWN. Honestly and Conscientiously Rendered Didn't Believe Policeman's Evidence.

Several members of the jury which was so sharply rebuked by Judge Cowing in Part II. The two boards, which own the property General Sessions, on Thursday, because they acquitted Samuel Semachowitz of 50 Delancey jected all but Pehrsen. Vosburgh, Tiernan street of a charge of violating the Excise law, and Gifford had before been examined by the | were on duty again yesterday in that court, despite the Judge's advice to the District Atsaid that one of them had valvular disease of torney to discharge the whole panel and get a the heart, which would cut his life short in any new one made up of men who would listen to evidence and act on it. Some of the jurymen were still angry because of the "call-down" might drop dead in his tracks. O'Brien was they received from the Court, but the majority involved in some legal trouble which, though of them were rather amused and intimated that a Judge who called a jury to account for | a part of the present sale. not seeing things as he saw them made him-

Whalen was making a desperate effort at the last moment to convince the voters that he had done more for rapid transit than any one else. The delegation which called on Mayor Van Wyck had appointed Newell Martin as its principal speaker. Mr. Martin said that residents in the upper part of the city were alarmed at the meschago of the Rapid Transit Commissioners as they cannot be reported to the manting of the Rapid Transit Commissioners of the content of the city work on the original tunnel and prevent the construction of anything except the first section. Mr. Martin took pains to the Comptroller, but he thought the resolution concealed the most insidious attack which had yet been made on rapid transit.

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The Police Commissioners spent several heavy and the proposition of things, or ever any look of the man. There is a subject to the most incomplete the most incomplet turned verdicts of not guilty without leaving | was very sure a sale had not yet been consum-

"Neither do we," said Mr. Martin and several others.

"I'm sure I won't retard it," said the Mayor.

Assemblyman M. M. Minton of the Twenty-third district said that he had been informed that sections one and two of the tunnel only might be built. Mr. Minton said that what the

Semachowitz was that I did not believe the policeman, who was the sole witness against this man. I do not want to go on record as a man who will not take the word of a policeman, because that would not be true, but in this case the policeman told two stories about the arrest and, by his own statement, left the real object of the arrest to be guessed at.

"In his original charge against this man he accused him of seiling beer in a room off his snioon on Sunday night, Sept 10 He comes here and swears that the man sold beer in the salcon proper. Now, he sold heer, if he did at all, in one place or the other, and when a policeman tells two stories, contradicting himself on such an important detail, it indicates that he 'en't very sure of what ne's talking about himself. Again, the policeman testifies that when he made his identity known to Semachowitzon the night in question, that individual was 'sasy' to him. He told the salconkeeper that if he gave him any more 'sass,' he'd arrest him. Semachowitz promptly 'sassed' him again, so he arrested him. From such testimony it seemed clear to me that if Semachowitz hadn't sassed' the ponim. From such testimony it seemed clear to me that if Semachowitz hadn't 'sassed' the po-liceman he wouldn't have been arrested. But he was arrested, and for being impudent to a policeman, yet he was brought into court and before a jury, charged with violating the Excise low.

the policeman. I would do it over again and that alone is proof that I am convinced I did

Juror Leopoid Ullman said that the police-man made out the flimsiest kind of a case against Semachowitz and that he didn't believe half what he said, anyway.

KEATING OFFENDS CONTRACTORS. Asphalt Paving Men Object to His Manner of Advertising for Bids.

It became known last night that certain contractors who are interested in the asphalt business considered themselves aggrieved by Commissioner James P. Keating of the Department of Public Highways in the manner of advertising for bids, and in the restrictions which are placed upon bidders. One of these contractors has placed in the hands of Kellogg.

Host & Smith, and that firm is now investigation. ing for bids, and in the restrictions which are placed upon bidders. One of these contractors has placed his case in the hands of Kellogg. Bose & Smith, and that firm is now investigating the facts to be whether their client has any grounds for an action. Another firm, it was said, had retained expuring the facts and had retained expuring the said. The said had retained expuring the said had retained expuring the said. The said had been said the said had been said had been said had been said had been said the said by his client was compared to the facts alleged by his client was compared to the said posterior to the said posterior that as yet he was not able to say anything in regard to it. Mr. Coler admitted, however, that a representative of the Finance Department was investigating the subject.

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EXPIRED ON AN FLEVATED STATION. Lawyer Blake Stricken While on His Way to

See His Physician. Andrew Blake, a lawyer, of 131 West Thir-teenth street, died suddenly last night on the Andrew Blake, a lawyer, of 131 West Thirteenth street, died suddenly last night on the platform of the 104th street uptown station of the Sixth avenue elevated railroad. Mr. Blake has suffered for some time from valvular discusse of the heart. He felt ill vesterday and wentur town to see his physician, Dr. Saram B. Ellison of 113 West 1036 street. ease of the heart. He felt ill vesterday and went up town to see his physician, Dr. Saram R. Ellison of 113 West 103d street.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Negotiations are understood to be practi-MEMBERS SAY JUDGE COWING HAD | cally concluded for the sale of the Presbyterian Mission property at the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Twelfth street. Since the Declare They Are as Much a Part of the Board of Home Missions and the Board of Court as He and That the Verdict Was Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church moved into the new Presbyterian Building further up the avenue, three years ago, the Twelfth street corner has been in the market. jointly, have been asking more than half a mil-

lion dollars for it. They bought it In 1887
from the executors of the estate of Henrietta
A. Lenox for \$250,000.
On the corner stands the old Lenox mansion,
a great three-story brownstone house on plot
fronting 103.2 feet on the avenue and 150 feet
on the street. Adjoining is No. 55 Fifth avenue,
a three-story stone front dwelling, 28.3x100,
which formed a part of the Lenox estate transfer to the Presbyterian boards and forms also

Horace S. Ely & Co. are the brokers con-Horace S. Ely & Co. are the brokers conducting the sale. Mr. Ely declined to discuss the subject yesterday, except to admit that a sale of the property might be closed at any time. Charles W. Houd. Theorems of the state of the property of the sale of the property might be closed at any time. Charles W. Houd. Theorems of the sale of the property might be closed at any time. Charles W. Houd. Theorems of the sale of the property might be closed at any time. Charles W. Houd. Theorems of the sale of the property might be closed at any time. Judge Cowing's outburst was the result of an the subject yesterday, except to admit that a time. Charles W. Hand, Treasurer of the Many excise cases have been on trial there | Board of Foreign Missions and Secretary of the Joint House Committee, said last night that he their seats. The evidence in all of the cases | mated, but he acknowledged that negotiations were well under way.

The property has been practically vacant since the removal of the two boards. It is diagonally opposite the First Presbyterian Church, which occupies the block front from 1st av. 1731, same to Richard S Emmet,

Eleventh to Twelfth street.

Alexander Walker sold to J. M. Tompkins at about \$400,000 the seven-story light brick and Indiana limestone apartment house at the northwest corner of Broadway and Eighty-northwest corner of Broadway and Eighty-first street, known as the Forres. Mr. Walker Guarantee and Trust Co; 3 yrs. first street, known as the Forres. Mr. Waiker completed the Forres in November and it is completed the Forres in November and it is now nearly full of tenants. It stands 114 feet | West of Fifth ar., between Fourteenth and 110th sta.) now nearly full of tenants. It stands 114 feet on Broadway and 78 feet on Eighty-first street, occupying more than half of the Broadway block front. On the balance of the Broadway front Albert Saxe is now erecting a seven-story apartment house, while adjoining the Forres, on Eighty-first street, the Fireproof Dwelling Company is completing a nine-story structure. The Wellesley apartment house occupies the rest of the street block front. There are stores in the ground floor of the Forres, the apartment house entrance being on Forres, the apartment house entrance being on Broadway, as well as the West of Fifth ac., between Fourteenth and 110th sts.) dest is 1.4 W. Caroline S Ward to Alwine \$5,000 less in \$1.7 c. Amsterdam av. Charles \$5,000 less in \$1.7 c. Amsterdam av. Charles \$5,000 less in \$1.7 c. Amsterdam av. Charles \$5,000 less is \$1.7 c. Amsterdam av. Charles \$5,000 less in \$1.7 c. Amsterdam av. Charles \$5,000 less is \$1.7 c. Amsterdam av. Charles Forres, the apartment house entrance being on Receride dray the street side.

The Baltimore Building and Loan Association was the purchaser of the Hartley apartment house, Central Park West and 109th street, reported sold in yesterday's SUN. Of late years Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago capital has been finding frequent investments in New York city realty, but Baltimore buyers have been a rarity. In part exchange for the Hartiey the Baltimore Company gives Hallahan & Ahearn some fifty parcels of real estate located in Pennsylvania and Virginia. A business property in Duane street, near Broadway, was among the properties sold at

private contract yesterday. Judge James A. O'Gorman is the purchaser | 134 of the new American basement dwelling No. 318 West 108th street, reported sold this week. William Hyne has given the Washington Life

Fifty-seventh street, 500 feet east of Eighth avenue. These lots are in the rear of Mr.

Charles Griffth Moses & Bro, have sold for the Ernst-Marx-Nathan Company to Thomas L. Rernolds the plot of seven lots at the north-east corner of Post avenue and Emerson

Street.
Frank Koch has sold the plot 50x100 at the southeast corner of First street and Sixth avenue, Williamsbridge.
G. Tuoti & Co. have sold for Mrs. L. Mahler to Rocco Marasso and Demenico Abbate the six-story double tenement, 25.5x80, No. 123 Eitzabeth street.

Auction Sales.

Real Estate Transfers. South of Fourteenth t'.)

Cherry st, n.s. 53.2 e Oliver st, 25x100.1x 24 5x15x10; Louis Gordon and and to Joseph Gordon
Chatham's 7 and 8, 50.8x irreg; Henry
Wees's to Peter iterier
Bayard 8t 2s and 31, 33,4x48.9; Harris
Brown to Julius C. Levine
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HARRY HAFNER SET FREE.

He's the Boy Who Killed His Father in Defence of His Mother.

The Grand Jury in Brookivn has refused to indeet Harry Hafner of 826 Atlantic avenue, the eighteen-year-old boy who killed his father with a carving knife on Christmas Day in order to save the life of his mother. Judge Aspin wall yesterday discharged him from custody.

To Prevent Hazing at West Point.

Washington, Jan. 12—Representative Lloyd of Missouri introduced a biil to-day to prevent hazing at the Military Academy. The bill provides that the form of oath for the cadets is to be changed so as to include a provision that they will not practice any form of hazing while numbers of the Academy.

Ludgment Against John W. and Heavy S. Harrough at The Broaz.)

. Rarough at The Broaz. Lots 46 and 47, map University Heights North: Henry M MacCracken to Fred M North: Henry 3.

Consect 10, 21 to 105 and 125 to 137 on the revised map of the Givan homestead:

Herman A Perkins to Jennie I Nechut against John W. and Henry S. Harper in favor of the Bridgeport National Bank on a note dated June S. The note was made by Harper & Brothers corporation, payable six months after date, which John W. and Henry S. Harper indorsed.

Defaulter Gets Eight Years.

Judge Thomas in the United States Circuit Court yesterday sentenced Lewis Goldsmith, the defaulting assistant cashier of the Fort Jervis National Bank, to eight years' imprisonment in Sing Sing Prison.

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Lot 116, map 370 lots McGraw Estate;
Broux Realty Co to Pauline Swoboda.

Same property. Robert E Curinck to Bronx Realty Co.

Tiffany st. w s. 68.11 n Westchester av, 30x 100. Esther Marshall and ano to Teresa L.

Min pson. Artnur st, e s, 76 n William st, 25287.54

Valentine av. a w. cor. 192d st. 180.7x100x 152.9x103.9; Arthur E Briggs to Wm H Wright.... Frank Del Balso to Maria P Porcelli

DOWNTOWN.

(South of Fourteenth st.) Henry st. 243-245; Samuel Barkin to Call-Henry 81, 240-240; camber barrain by can man Rouse, 2 vrs. Chainam sq. 7 and 8, Peter Herter to Henry Weirs, 1 yr. William 8t, w s, 197 n Fulton st; Gustav Lauter to Louis Brass, 5 yrs. 4th st, 224 W; J Henry Witte to Bowery Savings Bank, 5 yrs. Cherry st, n s, 53.2 e Ohver st, Joseph Gor-don to Louis Gordon, 5 yrs.

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126th st, 28 W. Charles Black and wife to The Popular Banking. Savings and Loan Association, Installs.

Lith st. n. s. 147, n. w. 5th av. Henry M. Denton to Robert L. Shaw. 2 yrs.

134th st. s. s. 185 c. Lenox av. Thomas S. Quinn to Globe Realty Co. 5 yrs. BRONX.

(Borowah of The Brone) Insurance Company a mortgage for \$230,000 on the new apartment house at the southwest corner of Broadway and Ninety-ninth street.

Frank J. Gould took title yesterday from John E. Marsh and another, as executors, at \$108,000, to the two lots on the north side of Battaga, 2 yrs.

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Foreclosure Sults.

117th st. 174 E. and interior lot adj: Henry Marx and ano vs Mary C Gallacher, attys, Paskusz & C. 136th st. ns. noo w Home av. 502210 to 137th st. John C Gullek vs James F Sadlier, indiv and exr. &c. et al; atty. V. Marsh.

West End av. se cor night st. 10x80: Josephine E. Carpenier and ano frustee, vs. Geo W. Eggers: attys. W B & G F Chamberlin.

12cth st. ns., 333 e 5th av. 33250: John A. Rutherford, s. Loan R. Eldred, and ano; attys. Hoadley. ativs, W B & G F Chamberlin. 12ch st. n.s., 73 3 c 5th av. 37,50; John A. Ruther furdys Jean M Eldredge and ano; attys, Hoadley L & J. orn vs Richard Flanagan et al, attys, Var-112G st. h s. 2001 w st. Thorn vs. Richard Flanegan et al., attys, Var-num & H. 1834 st. h s. 208, t e oth av. 10.8x9a,11; Sophie Hirsh vs. Joseph D domining; atty. F Jellenik, Prince st. 143 and 145; Alex W Fraser vs. James C Prior et al. attys, S G Thomas.

Satisfied Liens.

Bernstein, Michael vs Abelman & Rosen-baum, St Ann's av. w s. from 157th to 158th sts. Jan 5, 11609 Same vs same, Columbus av. a w cor 108th \$300.00 Same vs same, Columbus av, s w cor 1050s st. Jan 5, 1000 Same vs same, Madison and Birmingham sts. Jan 5, 1000 sts. Jan 5, 1990.
Druger, Oscar vs. Edward Hallahan and
ano, Central Park West, s w cor looth st.
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Worthington, Henry R vs. C. J La Grassa et al. 1995 st. n. e. cor Braddway, Dec. 15, 1899. 221,00

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3d av. 62s; Building Department vs. U.S. Trust. Co. admr. Ac; violations, Ac. atty. E.Otterbourg. 25thst, 424 and 429 E. same vs. Bishop Gutta Percha. Co; violations, Ac. atty. E.Otterbourg. Broome st. 3s1 and 3s4, also lots 25 to 52 on ac s. University pl. map estate of David Mann; partition; attys, De Grove & R.

Plans Filed for New Buildings. DOWNTOWN.

4th st, 31s E. improvement to tenement; He man Gottheb, owner; Horenburger & Straub, architects; cost West of Fifth ar., between Fourteenth and 110th sts.

77th st, 21s W; three-story stable; William Carlin, owner; W. H. Rahman, architect; cost.... BRONK. Borough of The Bronz.)

Summit av. w s 141 n 195th st; improve-ment to dwelling: Weinstock & Purdy, architects; cost The Weather.

The storm from the Gulf States passed over this section during Thursday night, and yesterday in centre was a considerable distance off the coast Heavy rain fell in its track from Texas. The fall in this city was two and one-half inches, the heaviest for many months, thus completely breaking any drought that may have existed in this section and

The rain ceased in the Middle Atlantic States in weather was fair.

The winds on the coast from Atlantic City southslightly lower in all other States.

followed by a dense fog till 9:30 A. M., when it began to clear. It was cloudy in the afternoon; humidity 100 per cent, in the morning; average, 83 in the afternoon; wind generally northwest, average velocity fourteen miles an hour, barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M. and 2. A. T. 124 WEST—Newly, furnished records nom | 100 per cent. in the morning; average, 83 in the

re ted to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 29.54, The temperature as recorded by the official the: mometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the

street level, is shown in the annexed table: WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For New England, threatening to-day, with probably snow flurries in north portion. Sunday fair; For eastern Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, New Jersey. Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, fair to-day and Sunday: light variable winds.

For eastern New York, threatening to-day, with move

For western New York, western Pennsylvania and Ohio, threatening to-day, with snow flurries on the

lakes; Sunday threatening, variable winds. Court Calendars This Day.

Supreme Court-Special Term.-Part II.-Court opens at 10:30 A. M. Mottons.
Surroyate's Court-Chambers.-No day calendar-For probate-wills of Franklin A. Stemmler.-Careline A. Schenek, at 10:30 A. M.
City Court-Special Term.-Court opens at 10 A. M. Mottons.

Court of Appeals Calendar. ALBANY, Jan. 12.—Court of Appeals calendar for Monday: Nos. 187, 1938, 188, 181, 190, 198, 198 and

Tried to Murder His Sick Wife. FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 12 .- John Seiss, a farmer living a short distance from Emmitsburg, this county, made a murderous attack on his sick wife yesterday and before assistance arrived had nearly killed her. The man, who is supposed to be insane, lifted the woman from her sick bed and threw her out of a door into the yard where he afterward struck her in the head with an adze. Neighbors came to the assistance of the woman. Selss was arrested by a deputy sherif, and lodged in the Fred-

City Beal Estate.

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REAL ESTATE. 751 5TH AVE. at 58th St.

City Real Estate.

Borough of Brooklyn Sale or Rent. TWO FAMILY HOUSES, Last two of row of ten; 653, 657 Prospect pl., near letford av., low price; cas. terms. JOHN F. GRAHAM, 232 Summer av. Brooklyn. \$2,400 BUYS 1832 Pactic st., near Buffals ar.; modern 2 story basement and collar

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17 TH ST. 214 EAST-Attractive, well heated rooms, in doctor's family, house convenient to cars, use of telephone, gentlemen only; telephone, 14th 18th. 44 TH ST., 124 EAST-Furnished rooms to gentle-men only, references exchanged.

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ATTRACTIVE neatly furnished suites \$7 up-ward single rooms \$3 weekly; one sunny \$2,500 apartment, ht-diservice; beard optional, highest references. LAKEWOOD, 3ath st., 270-272 West. MANHATTAN AV., 481—Large, nicely furnished room in private house; rentlemen only; references required; table board near

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Handsomely furnished rooms for gentlemen only. the early morning and was followed by a dense fog which enveloped the coast from Florida to Massachussetis. Rain continued most of the day in the New England States and in the South Atlantic States. Show was falling in the lake regions. Elsewhere the 35 TH St. 17 WEST Newly furnished large room on second floor, also two medium-sized rooms;

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